

The Farmington Times

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NEWS OF THE WEEK

LATEST NEWS OF THE WORLD
TERSELY TOLD.

NORTH, EAST, SOUTH AND WEST

Notes From Foreign Lands, Through
out the Nation, and Particularly
The Great Southwest.

After months of preparation by
thoracic societies throughout the west
and northwest, it is announced that
Omaha will have no smog-free zone in
1934 because the Nebraska legislature
enacted a law requiring all saloons
to close at 8 o'clock at night.

Attorney General Wickardham has
decided that the referee board of the
department of agriculture is a legally
constituted body and that the salaries
and expenses of the members of the
board and their assistants may be
paid by the secretary of agriculture.

John Craig was shot to death in his
home at Roaring Fork, Va., and his
two sons, Patrick and Arthur, aged
9 and 12, respectively, were arrested
charged with the killing and placed
in jail. It is said the father had been
brutally treating the boys and while
he was asleep they shot him.

Carrying out their pledge for a
cleaner Washington, society women
were out in full force Thursday supervising
the clearing of the streets of the
city of all floating paper and debris
not gathered up by the rubbish carts.

The bank at Wells, Kas., was dynam-
ited and robbed of its entire contents
early Thursday. It is not known
how much was taken, but bank officials
admit that a large sum is missing.
There is no clue to the robbery.

Electric power for the city of St.
Louis will be furnished by the Mississippi
river beginning in 1932, according
to the annual pamphlet of the
North American company, holding
company of the various public utilities
of that city.

Congressman Frank Clark addressed
the Florida house of representatives
Thursday night in answer to a resolution
proposing the censuring of Wil-
liam J. Bryan and other Democrats.
In the course of a speech on the tariff
in the national house of representatives.

A dispatch received in Paris from
Naples says that Mount Etna is in
eruption and that showers of cinders
have fallen on Catania. Many of the
inhabitants, the dispatch says, have
fled. Stromboli, it is asserted, also is
active.

Andrea Gambino, a young Italian
barber, who three years ago killed a
man with a shotgun, was killed
Wednesday night in a running battle
with three countrymen, through
Brooklyn streets, while thousands of
persons looked on. Pietro Zaccaro, a
butcher, told the police that Gambino
approached him and demanded \$50,
under penalty of death.

Joanna Klein, the radio active pit
Josephine, will be deported next week,
according to an announcement Tuesday.
Klein recently was convicted of
attacking a woman who was trying to
get him to recall to America two Tacoma
girls whom he had persuaded to join
his colony in Switzerland.

William Dean, a college man of Eau
Claire, Wis., is in the hospital at Lin-
coln, Neb., in a dangerous condition
from a self-inflicted wound. He ex-
plains his act by saying that although
an educated man and an expert chem-
ist, he has been unable to get em-
ployment.

L. J. Blasser, president of the Iro-
quois Canning Co. of Onarga, Ill.,
was taken ill on the street in New
York Tuesday and died shortly after-
wards.

Over 750 Des Moines school chil-
dren Tuesday signed a petition to
Theodore Roosevelt that the expedi-
ent change his mind and not kill de-
fenseless wild animals in Africa. The
letter is in the hands of Miss Eliza-
beth Baird, secretary of the humane
society, who will send it to Roosevelt.

An investigation conducted by the
Des Moines (Iowa) Tuberculosis asso-
ciation has resulted in the discovery
that six out of every ten children ex-
amined are affected with tubercu-
losis.

Joseph Joyce, alias George An-
drews, long sought by the police of
Chicago and San Francisco on bur-
glary charges, was arrested at Port-
land, Oregon, Monday. Lieut. Schlan,
of the Chicago detective bureau, vainly
sought Joyce here several days.
The arrest was made by local detec-
tives.

Henri St. Yves, the Frenchman who
won the recent international mara-
thon derby, has been matched to meet
Alfred Shrubbs, of England, in a five-
mile race at American League
park in New York Saturday, April 24.

Flavius Tygard, 70 years old, for-
mer president of the National bank
at Butler, Mo., was Thursday released
from the federal prison at Leavenworth
on a pardon signed by Presi-
dent Taft. He was serving a term of
five years for violating the banking
laws. Congressman De Armond ap-
pealed to the president in his behalf.

Secretary of State Knox has had a
telephone placed in his house. Mr.
Knox never had a telephone in his
house before, but the necessity of
his present position requires a tele-
phone. But the number is not in the
directory, as Mr. Knox does not want
the public in general to know it. The
number is Main 4502.

The Missouri passenger rate contro-
versy may be ended quickly as a re-
sult of the Burlington's announcement
that it would put a maximum 2 1/2-cent
rate into effect May 1, according to
Frank Hagerman, leading attorney for
the 18 railroads involved.

Former Vice-President Charles W.
Fairbanks, accompanied by Mrs. Fair-
banks and others, sailed for the Orient
on the Japanese liner Chiyu Maru
from San Francisco. He will stop at
Honolulu, leaving there on May 17
for Yokohama, whence he will pro-
ceed to Peking.

Training of men in the army signal
service in the science of military aéro-
nautics will be carried on this sum-
mer not only at Fort Myer, Va., but
at Fort Omaha, Neb. Two officers
and a number of enlisted men have
been detailed for the work at Fort
Omaha this summer, and probably this
number will be augmented later.

W. R. Elliston, son of a famous
family of Tennessee, son-in-law of
Gen. William H. Jackson and known
on two continents as a remarkable
rifle and pistol shot, committed sui-
cide at the Hotel Rosslyn in Los An-
geles, Cal.

Gov. Johnson, of Minnesota, signed
the anti-cigarette bill which makes
it a misdemeanor to manufacture, sell
or give away cigarettes of cigarette
papers within the state. The bill ex-
empts jobbers who do an interstate
business. The bill will become effec-
tive August 1.

Patrick Brennan, aged 90 years, a
survivor of the battle of Lucknow,
died in Omaha Thursday. Mr. Bren-
nan remained until he died a medal
and slide given by Queen Victoria to
the survivors of the siege. Relatives
of the dead man know of no other
survivor of the Lucknow siege, which
occurred in 1857-58.

Patrick Noda was arrested in Chi-
cago charged with being an accom-
plice in the killing of Joseph Phil-
lips, who was slain in a black hand
plot.

A news special from Menominee,
Mich., in Detroit says that the mis-
sing Ann Arbor railway car ferries
Nos. 1 and 2, which have been fighting
heavy ice floes near Plum Island,
arrived in port safely shortly before
noon Tuesday.

James Arrigo, a Chicago fruit dealer
who had received and ignored two
letters signed by the "Black Hand"
society recently, was shot at in his
residence Monday, but was not in-
jured. He is preparing against an
other attack.

One man was killed and seven others
were injured, two probably fatal-
ly, in an explosion in one of the
caissons being sunk on the site of the
new Chicago & Northwestern railroad
station at Chicago. The workmen
were 60 feet underground when the
explosion occurred.

Four cars of passenger train No.
22 on the Southern railway were de-
railed near Old Fort, N. C., Sunday.
Six passengers and two trainmen
were slightly injured.

A violent earthquake occurred Sat-
urday morning near Sundsvall, Swe-
den. It lasted nearly a minute and,
according to reports, did considerable
damage.

The entire south has notified the
mosquito and the house fly that they
are undesirable citizens. The health
authorities are opening an early cam-
paign against these disseminators of
deadly diseases. The mosquito is not
the only disease spreader. The house
fly disseminates malaria, ty-
phoid fever and other diseases.

The twelfth annual meeting of the
conference for education in the south
will assemble in Atlanta on April 14
for a three days' session. Among
the speakers are to be Gifford Pin-
chot, of the forestry service; Dr. E. E.
Brown, United States commissioner
of education, and C. S. Barrett, pres-
ident of the farmers' union.

King Victor Emmanuel Sunday re-
ceived General Stewart L. Woodford,
former United States minister to
Spain, in private audience. During
their conversation, the king said that
it had afforded him great pleasure to
meet Theodore Roosevelt recently at
Messina.

A bill providing for the working of
state convicts on public roads, mod-
eled after the Georgia law, was passed
by the Arkansas house. The bill has
already passed the senate and will
become a law immediately after
signed.

Mrs. Mary Kingsford, of San Fran-
cisco, was awarded \$25,000 damages
by a jury in Judge Murphy's court
Monday for the death of her husband,
Albert Kingsford, who was run down
and killed in 1907 by an automobile
belonging to the Levi Strauss com-
pany. She had asked for \$50,000.

A gale reaching a velocity of 60
miles per hour in Des Moines and the
central section of Iowa Sunday.
Street signs, windows and roofs were
wrecked. There was rain late Sun-
day night. Wires are down in every
direction.

The engagement is announced of
Charles Waldstein, professor of fine
arts at Cambridge university and Mrs.
Theodore Seligman, of New York,
whose husband died at Lucerne, in
1907. Mrs. Seligman is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Einstein, of
New York.

SENATORS FAVOR PROHIBITION BILL

WITH TAX RIDER MEASURE
WOULD GO BACK TO HOUSE
FOR RECONSIDERATION.

"DRY" SENTIMENT GROWING

Resolution as Adopted by House is
Read for First Time in the Senate
and Referred to Committee
for Action.

Jefferson City.—Defeated by a vote
of 56 to 51 in the house of representa-
tives, opponents of the resolution to
submit to popular vote an amend-
ment proposing state-wide prohibition
have turned their attention to the
state senate.

The resolution was reported to the
senate Thursday. It was read the
first time and referred to committee
to take the ordinary course.

In the upper body there is a pro-
nounced sentiment in favor of a tax
rider to the prohibition amendment.
Senator McDavid, Democrat, of
Greene county expressed the opinion
that the amendment probably would
go through the senate in that form,
thus necessitating reconsideration of
it by the house of representatives.

Senator Humphreys thinks this
plan is advisable.

"Give it to the people straight," said
the Shelby county senator.

A poll shows that the following sen-
ators favor absolute submission, with-
out any proviso for an increase in
the tax rate.

Democrats—Dorris, Lane, Bradley,
Humphreys, Anthony, Stark, Fields,
Chinn, Booth, Oliver, Draught.

Republicans—Grimes, Pock.

Senators who probably would vote
for a tax rider—Mayer, Hudson, Ma-
ling, Hall, Dowell, McDavid, Allee and
the St. Louis and Kansas City dele-
gations, numbering eight.

Doubtful—Inford, Major, Wilson,
Lads, McAllister, Booth.

Senatorial Bill is Killed.

Jefferson City.—By refusing en-
gagement the house Tuesday morning
killed the Crouley revised senatorial
primary bill, which provided that no
vote for a candidate for United States
senator should be counted unless the
voter also voted for the legislative
candidates of the same party as the
senatorial candidate.

Democrats and Republicans alike
lined up in opposition to the bill, re-
sulting in its demise by a vote of 55
to 20. Mr. Crouley argued that it
was contrary to the primary idea for
a member of one party to vote for the
candidate of another party in a pri-
mary.

Kill Corporation Tax.

Jefferson City.—When the senate
Wednesday killed the Major bill fix-
ing a 2-cent tax on each \$1,000 cap-
italization all probability of the legis-
lature passing a law taxing corpo-
rations on their capital stock was re-
moved. The measure was fought by
the Business Men's League of St.
Louis, representatives of the public
utility corporations of the state and
by the commercial organizations of
Kansas City and St. Joseph, on the
ground that it was an unfair discrim-
ination against men who want to
transact business in a corporate way,
and that it would prevent capital from
coming into the state, thus arresting
development.

Senate For Justices' Bill.

The Justices of the peace bill had
a better run before the senate com-
mittee on judiciary than did the
municipal courts bill, which was re-
ported adversely after being favorably
agreed to. The justices bill was re-
ported favorably after a Noll Ryan,
D. G. Taylor, E. T. Jones and Sam B.
McPherson, secretary of the St. Louis
bar association, spent an hour telling
the committee of the improved meas-
ure.

House Favors Full Crew.

Jefferson City.—The house Thurs-
day passed the full train crew bill,
a measure which the senate recently de-
feated. The full crew bill requires
railroads to work three brakemen on
trains. It is estimated that this will
cost the roads many thousands of
dollars each year.

Prohibit Drinking on Trains.

Jefferson City.—The house passed
a prohibition law for passenger trains,
making it unlawful to drink or ex-
pose intoxicating liquors on passen-
ger trains in this state or to ride on
a passenger train in an intoxicated
condition. The penalty is a fine of
from \$5 to \$25.

No More Pay on Warrants.

Jefferson City.—State Auditor Gor-
don announced Thursday that he will
indorse no more legislative warrants
until the assembly takes action on
the general appropriation bill, which
has not been reported to the house
by the appropriations committee.

Major's Bill Passes.

Jefferson City.—After a heated po-
litical fight, Attorney Major's bill to
allow the railroad commission to fix
passenger rates finally passed the
house late Tuesday afternoon.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT AS IT PASSED HOUSE.

Following is the text of the
proposed prohibition constitu-
tional amendment as it passed
the House:

Section 1. No person or per-
sons, copartnership, association
of persons or corporation shall
within this state manufacture
any intoxicating liquors; and
no person or persons, copart-
nership or association of per-
sons or corporation shall keep
or sell or offer for sale any in-
toxicating liquors for beverage
purposes, or shall give away,
barter or trade the same as a
beverage. The General Assem-
bly shall by law prescribe regu-
lations for the enforcement of
the provisions of this article
and shall thereby provide suit-
able penalties for the violation
thereof. Provided, that this
amendment shall not be in
force and effect until January 1,
1935.

J. P.'s Don't Get Any Raise.

Jefferson City.—A bill to raise the
fees of justices of the peace caused
a lively debate in the house result-
ing in the admission by Mr. Calkins,
of Crawford county, whose name ap-
pears on the bill, that Mr. Brooks, of
St. Louis county, was the author of
the measure.

Mr. Barker, of Macos, was one of
those who advocated the bill, main-
taining that the justices in Northeast
Missouri are poorly paid. Mr. Hart,
of St. Joseph, objected to the measure,
claiming that the justices of the peace
now have the softest jobs in Buchanan
county.

Mr. Barker thought the justices
should receive \$2 for sitting in every
case, instead of \$1 as the bill pro-
vides. Mr. Brooks didn't offer any
objections. Other members scented
fat fees for the J. P.'s in the more
populous counties, such as St. Louis
county, where shotgun guards are
maintained to catch speeding autos.
When Mr. Vitt moved an indefinite
postponement of the act, the house
acquiesced by a vote of 60 to 38.

Park District Bill Passes.

Jefferson City.—The senate passed
four senate bills, three of which are
of general interest.

They are:
By Senator Kinney: For boulevard
and park districts in St. Louis, or for
the formation of what the measure
designates as reservation districts.

By Senator Major: Appropriating
\$3,000 for marking permanently the
old Santa Fe trail in this state under
the direction of the state highway en-
gineer. This trail started at Old
Franklin, in Howard county, and passed
out of the state at Santa Fe, Jack-
son county.

By Senator Kinney: Providing for
the payment of owners of lots in cem-
eteries before the same can be vacat-
ed by the managers thereof.

Woman Wanted on Boards.

Jefferson City.—Mrs. Virginia E.
Bland, of Lebanon, Mo., widow of
"Silver Dick" Bland and mother of
Police Commissioner Theodore R.
Bland, of St. Louis, headed a petition
sent to the legislature by the seventy-
members of the Lebanon Domestic
Club, asking that the laws be changed
so as to permit women to be elected
school directors in the country dis-
tricts.

"We are just plain, hard-working
women, who feel that we are interest-
ed in the children of our country, and
that, as we have suffered and labored
so for these children, we should have
some part, at least, in the direction
of their school training by means of
women on school boards, for who
knows better than the mother the
needs of her child?" wrote Mrs.
Bland.

Would Oust Parson.

Jefferson City.—Representative
Brooks of St. Louis county started
the House Tuesday by offering a re-
solution to exclude Rev. Mr. Geiger
from the gallery. Rev. Geiger is the
man who called Rhodes of Washing-
ton, a prevaricator after the debate
on the prohibition question last week.

House Reverses Itself.

Jefferson City.—The house Tuesday
after defeating a bill giving railroad
commissioners power to fix passen-
ger rates reconsidered the vote and
passed the bill.

County Excise Bill is Killed.

Jefferson City.—Short work was
made of the Hoeber bill, providing for
an excise commissioner for St. Louis
county, when the measure came up
for passage in the house Thursday.
Not only did the bill fail to secure
the necessary two-thirds majority, but
it even failed to secure a bare ma-
jority. The vote was 54 to 56.

Child Labor Law Extended.

Jefferson City.—The house has sent
to engrossment the bill extending the
child labor law to all sections of Mis-
souri. Two years ago the law was
extended so as to apply to all towns
of the state with 10,000 or more in
habitants.

St. Louis on Fish Board.

Jefferson City.—Gov. Hadley Tues-
day appointed L. A. Geerich of St.
Louis a member of the Missouri State
Fish Commission, to succeed Harry
W. Bell, resigned.

RAILROADS GET IN LINE ON FARE

ROCK ISLAND-FRISCO MEETS BUR-
LINGTON, OTHERS WILL TAKE
LIKE ACTION.

HADLEY IS WELL PLEASED

Governor of Missouri Considers An-
nouncement Forerunner of Sur-
render by State Roads—Rate
to Be 2 1/2 Cents Flat.

St. Louis.—The Frisco-Rock Island
railroad system will follow the
lead of the Burlington and put
into effect May 1 a 2 1/2-cent-a-
mile flat rate for passenger traffic in
Missouri. The system will also make
this rate effective in Arkansas.

It is probable that all of the Mis-
souri lines will now adopt the 2 1/2-cent
rate. It was stated at the Wabash of-
fice Saturday that "it was reasonable
to assume this road will take similar
action, although the matter has not
been definitely decided."

General Passenger Agent St. George
of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas rail-
road said that in order to meet the
competition the "Katy" would meet
the rate.

Mr. St. George said he did not know
whether the adoption of this rate
would be more than temporary to
meet existing conditions pending the
final outcome of the litigation in this
state.

H. H. Payne, general passenger
agent of the Missouri Pacific and Iron
Mountain systems, said he would not
know until Monday whether these
lines would make the 2 1/2-cent rate.

It is generally believed in railroad
circles that all roads will be forced to
meet the rate, since the Burlington-
Rock Island systems have adopted it.

Gov. Hadley has expressed pleasure
over the Burlington's announcement
and the prospect of the 3-cent rate be-
ing abandoned generally in Missouri
without a court mandate, but he says
there are other concessions he would
like to have made, among them being
a 10 per cent reduction on round-trip
tickets.

Whether the injunction suit, recent-
ly filed in St. Louis by Circuit At-
torney Jones, shall be pressed or with-
drawn depends upon the outcome of
the Burlington's action. It is expected
that the 2-cent rate law suit, de-
cided adversely to the state by Judge
McPherson at Kansas City, will be
appealed in order that other questions
besides the reasonableness of a 2-
cent rate may be ruled on by the
courts.

Hadley Discusses Action.

In reference to the St. Louis suit
the governor said when news of the
Burlington's action reached him Fri-
day:

"What effect this action will have
on the pending suit depends upon
what the other railroad companies do."
"That suit was based upon the
charge that the 18 railroads had com-
bined to fix unreasonable and discrim-
inatory rates. If the Burlington has
in fact abandoned this combination
and establishes rates of its own, it has
relieved itself from the charge which
constituted the basis of action."

"Whether the rate it proposes to
charge is reasonable or not could be
determined in a separate suit against
it, which might be instituted by any
representative of the state. But, if
the Burlington will now proceed to al-
low 10 per cent off on round-trip tick-
ets within the state, as was always
customary prior to the 2-cent fare
laws, it will further contribute to a
solution of the present controversy,
provided, of course, that no lower rate
is maintained in adjoining states sim-
ilarly conditioned for railroad traffic."

IS SAVED FROM LYNCHING

Alleged Attacker of Girl Tarred and
Feathered and About to Be
Hanged.

Linton, N. D.—Tar and feathers
had been applied and a rope was
prepared for hanging J. Bierman
of Strasburg, N. D., Saturday when
the sheriff arrived and saved his life.
Bierman attacked the nine-year-old
daughter of Andrew Boshker, a mer-
chant of Strasburg. It is alleged. He
was hurried to Linton clad in his
coat of tar and feathers.

Women Scientists Are Freed.

Lawton, Okla.—County Attorney
Johnson of Tillam county dis-
missed the cases against Mrs. Mar-
garet Stephens and Mrs. Mary Dod-
son, Christian Scientists, indicted by a
grand jury, charged with manslaughter
for the death of Mrs. Dodson's 12-
year-old son.

Taft Becomes Yachtsman.

Boston.—Honorary membership in
the Eastern Yacht club, to
which he was elected a few weeks
ago, has been accepted by President
Taft. Other honorary members are
the German Emperor and former Pres-
ident Roosevelt.

3,000,000 Pounds Dynamite for Canal.

Washington.—More than nine mil-
lion pounds of dynamite will
be required for work on the Panama
canal the coming fiscal year. The ex-
plosive will cost about \$1,000,000.

PERUNA

For Catarrh of the Throat of Two
Years' Standing.

"I was afflicted for two years with
catarrh of the throat. At first it was
very slight, but every cold I took made
it worse."

"I followed your directions and in a
very short time I began to improve. I
took one bottle and am now taking
my second. I can safely say that my
throat and head are cleared from cat-
tarrh at the present time, but I still
continue to take my usual dose for a
spring tonic, and I find there is noth-
ing better."—Mrs. W. Pray, 260
Twelfth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

GENEROUS.



Clarence Dabb—May I have this
dance, Miss Sharply?
Miss Sharply—Certainly! I don't
want it!

When Courage Failed.

"Duke," said the heiress, eagerly,
"did you see father?"

"Yes."

"Well?"

"We talked about the weather."

"What? Lose your nerve again?"

"Why don't you brace up and talk like
a man—a subject of a king on whose
domain the sun never sets!"

"Can't," moaned the duke. "All the
time I was in your father's office, he
kept grinning at a big painting."

"What painting?"

"The battle of Bunker Hill."—Lip
placott's.

Jess Said Her Prayers.

One day three-year-old Baby Jess
was visiting her grandmother, who
was very devout. She asked Baby
Jess if her mother had taught her
to say her prayers.

Jess answered: "Yes, ma'am."

"Whom do you pray to, dear, and
ask to forgive your naughty ways?"

"Sometimes I pray to mother's
knees and sometimes to the bed."—
Delicatore.

It Jarred Him.

Howell—How did you come to break
your engagement with that girl?

Powell—I had reason to think that
she hadn't enough practical knowledge
to make her a good helpmeet.

Howell—What gave you that idea?

Powell—I told her one day that the
hens weren't laying, and she said she
supposed that would affect the price
of egg coal.

Offensive Advice.

"Madam," said the medical man,
gravely, "you must practice filling
your lungs with deep breaths of pure
air."

"An' bust the smotherers out of my
new drettry gown," sniffed the lady.
"I think I see myself."

And turning on her high heels she
haughtily left the apartment.—Cleve-
land Plain Dealer.

Natural Solicitude.

Invalid Husband—Did the doctor
say I was to take all that medicine?

Wife—Yes, dear.

Invalid Husband—Why, there's
enough there to kill a donkey.

Wife (anxiously)—Then you'd bet-
ter not take all of it, John!—Tit Bits.